nent Begun in the Case of the Palais Royal-A Number of Deposi-

The case of Armstrong, Cater & Co. and there against H. H. Meyer and others was seard in the Chancery Court yesterday. From 10 o'clock until 6 in the afternoon, with the exception of one hour for dinner. itions were read and argument heard. Eldavit was filed upon affidavit, evidence on evidence, and reminded many in the ourt-room as they looked at the papers in he case of the celebrated cause of Bettie

Rearly half of the legal fraternity was present, and many participated in the proceedings. To the mass of evidence were added an accumulation of law books—Virginia Reports, Grattan's, and other celebrated authorities—and it made the two tables which have sat for years in the middle of the room almost groan with the weight of knowledge. Many of the Hebrew merchants of the city were also attendants on the proceedings, and listened to the proceedings with interest.

It was shortly after 10 o'clock when Judge W. J. Leake ascended the bench, and Sheriff Cates rapped for order. After routine business had been disposed of, what will go down into posterity as the "Moyer Case" was called.

THE COUNSEL.

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The plaintiffs' counsel are Messrs. W. H. Sands, J. Alston Cabell, John Pickrell, Slater and Montague and Captain Pegram. The defendants' counsel are W. W. Cosby, or. Esq., Judge A. L. Holladay and Mr. Samuel Proskauer. To those can be included Mr. F. H. McGuire, who represents Julius Meyer and Sons, and Mr. W. R. McKinney, of Petersburg, who represents the preditors of the third cluss. A RESUME.

The case came up yesterday on an injunction which was granted some days ago
by Judge Leake, and a motion for a receiver.
The history of the case is thus far as follows: H. H. Meyer, owner of the "Palais
Royal," 117 east Broad street, made a deed
of assignment to Daniel Whitlock. Linbilities were stated to be about \$70,000. In the
deed the preferred creditors were Julius
Meyer & Sons and Julia A. Meyer, wife
of H. H. Meyer. The next day a bill was
jied in the court by Armstrong, Cator
& Co. attacking the bill. Through
their counsel, an injunction was received from Judge Leake restraining Daniel Whit-lock from acting as trustee. The counsel also made a motion that a receiver be ap-pointed, alleging that Whitlock was not a proper person to administer the provisions of the deed, he being a personal friend of H. H. Meyer, and would be, therefore, partial and bias.

and bias.

Judge Leake granted the injunction, and put the Sheriff of the city in possession of

The first move made yesterday by the plaintids' counsel was the submitting of depositions, which gave much testimony. Some of the salient points submitted were: Hewett Warner & Co., of Philadelphia, allegss that H. H. Meyer bought goods from them within the last month amounting to \$953.92, and that the goods were purchased without any intention of paying for them. E. S. Jeffrey & Co. submit a a letter written by Meyer August 1, 1890. The letter states that on February last the accounts of H. H. Meyer was stated by him to be: Stocks and fixtures at inventory at that time, \$45,000; good accounts, \$1,000; total, \$46,000; due for borrowed money, \$6,000; due on open accounts, \$7,000; total, \$13,000.

Richard Evans, a porter of Meyer's store, alleges that during the week commencing. November 10, 1890, assisted in loading a wagon of goods, which were delivered to Cohen Company, much of these being car-DEPOSITIONS SUBMITTED.

Meyer & Sons.

T. A. Carter, driver of a wagon, alleges that during the three weeks previous to the assignment he hauled several loads of goods of Cohen Company.

Frank Gayle, engaged by Cohen Company as clerk, alleges that about the 6th of November he received from H. H. Meyer a large quantity of carpets—about eight hundred varis.

arge quantity of carpets—about eight hublifed yards.

Mr. J. M. Macon alleges that Meyer reused to surrender the store to him, and
that "I was amazed at the beauty and
ralue of property."

J. C. Bolling, who works for Kain, next
loor to Cohen Company's store, alleges that
he has seen loads of merchandise received
from H. H. Meyer's store, and that the reeiving of these goods continued for several
lays.

Mr. Thomas J. Spencer alleges that "I have been in charge of the store of H. H. Meyer since the sheriff took possession, and I noticed that few carpets were in the

stock."

Many other affidavits and depositions were suburitted, among them two which alleged that H. H. Meyer offered to the firm of Thalhimer Brothers and Held & Thalhimer cases of goods just before he failed, and that they refused to buy the goods. and that they refused to buy the goods.

This evidence was not submitted as evidence in the cause, but on the motion for a receiver. Whether it will be used when the case comes up on its hearing is not known. Much evidence was accepted by counsel for the defense which was not read, the attorneys agreeing to dispense with the reading of some of it.

SOME ANSWERS.

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The next move made was the submitting of answers by the defendants' counsel to the charges in the plaintiffs' bill. A separate answer was read from Mrs. Julia 6. Meyer, which stated that the plaintiffs' bill was not sufficient in the law, and that, referring to the articles of household furniture referred to in the bill, the respondent says that she paid Henry H. Meyer good and valuable consideration at the time of said purchase.

Mr. Daniel Whitlock, through his counsel, also presented an answer denying the allegations in the plaintiffs' bill. It was a denying of all the charges of fraud against him.

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An affidavit was also read from Mr. H. H. Meyer, in which it was stated that when Daniel Whitlock as trustee began to take an inventory of the store on November 14, 1890, he went to the store; that when Mr. Macon, deputy sheriff, arrived, your respondent was thrown into great excitement, and that he did not really appreciate what he either said or did.

This deposition was submitted in answer to the contempt case, which is now in the court against Meyer. The latter, when Mr. Macon attempted to take possession of the store, refused to allow him to do so, but afterwards, through the advice of his counsel, the deputy sheriff was allowed to take possession.

An deconsition from Mr. Samuel Pros-

sel, the deputy sherili was allowed to take possession.

An deposition from Mr. Samuel Preskauer alleging that the selection of the trustee (Whitlock) was made by him, and that he (Whitlock) did not know of the deed until after it had been acknowledged.

An affidavit was read from a number of citizens certifying to the character of Daniel Whitlock as being a reputable and upright citizen. Among the signatures were Messrs. J. B. Pace, William Lovenstein, Isadore Stein, H. W. Rountree, J. A. Grigg and other prominent citizens.

THE DEED OF ASSIGNMENT.

Mr. W. R. McKenny read the deed of assignment, and stated that he represented the third-class creditors. The following was submitted:

the third-class creditors. The following was submitted:

The Joint and several answers of Julius Meyer, w. D. Meyer, a d.A. H. Meyer, partners under the firm name of Julius Meyer, a d.A. H. Meyer, partners under the firm name of Julius Meyer a form, for answer thereto or to so much there or as they are advised, it is material that they should answer. We admit the due execution of the deed described in, and exhibited with the said bill against them, and they admit that their firm is one of the preferred claims, which amount to about \$20,000 either are aliefed to be due to H. H. Meyer's transdiate family, as is so recklessly alleged in said bill. On the contrary, they are and the deed shows that all these preferred debts, except about \$7.200, are due to banks and others who have furnished money to it. H. Meyer to carry on his business, and to pay in part some of the very creditors who are now making these untrue charges. It is true that these banks have required security before furnishing said money, and thus security fallus Meyer & Sons furnish in large part, but that fact, instead of being a reason why they should not be preferred funders, one of the most meritorious amongst merchants hest-recognized grounds for such preferences, Julius Meyer & Sons furnish in large part, but that fact, instead of being a reason why her should not be preferred for the sum of \$1.570, as alleged in said bill. This allegation is so reckless in plain declaration of the deed that it is hard to resist the belief that it was an intentional possuament. The debt oreing solius Me or & Sons instand of being \$10,970 is really \$7.123. These allegations are but samples showing the character of the charges contained in this bill; charges so reckless and actamyagnit that one of the petitioning creditors found it necessary ex-

LN THE CHANCERY COURT. not informed, Julius Meyer & maijeous upon them, and a libel without the m courage of direction. They deny this courage of direction.

W. R. QUARLES ASSIGNS.

The General Public Not Likely to Be Affected By This.

\$1,800; Mrs. F. L. Coleman, \$650; T. G. Jones, \$610; Mrs. Elizabeth Rives, \$200 Thomas K. Savage, \$300; E. B. Savage \$320; J. Henry Patterson, \$1,000. Total Notice of Injunction.

Motions in writing were submitted yes terday in the Chancery Court by Willian Ellyson and Willis B. Smith, as counsel for Ellyson and Willis B. Smith, as counsel for this River View Improvement Company, sning for itself and other creditors for an order restraining the Richmond Railway and Electric Company and the Atlantic Trust Company from negotiating or selling any bond under the \$200,000 morigage recorded Thursday, and to appoint a re-ceiver for the Richmond Union Passenger Company.

Company.

The motion will probably be heard to-day at 10 o'clock.

The Exchange Not to Be Sold.

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Mr. C. W., Shepherd, who has been negotiating with Mr. W. Scott Carrington, preprietor of the Exchange Hotel, for the purchase of the Carrington interest in that property, has released his option on it. Mr. Carrington is in receipt of the following communication from Mr. Shepherd in reference to the sale which is explanatory:

"With the best of securities I cannot raise money in the banks, and I fear I will not be able to do so by the first of December, and am reluctantly obliged to abandon the project for this winter."

Mr. Carrington will continue to conduct the Exchange as in the past.

the Exchange as in the past.

Mrs. W. L. Wall.

The news of the tragic death of Mrs. W. L. Wall, reported elsewhere in the Raleigh special of the The Trimes, will be read with feelings of the most sincere regret by the many triends and relatives of that lady in Richmond. Mrs. Wall was a daughter of the late Dr. John C. Mercer, of Williamsburg, and a granddaughter of Dr. Robert Page Waller, of that city. She was one of the most attractive and charming of women, and by her sweet and affectionate disposition endeared herself to all who knew her.

Mrs. Genestra, mother of little Rosa Genestra, who was so badly injured by the electrict car, died yesterday morning at an early hour at her home, No. 2204 east Main street. Her illness was of only short dura-tion, and she was highly esteemed by all her neighbors. The little girl is steadily

Masonic Notes. Washington Chapter, No. 9, A. F. and A. M., J. H. Powell. H. P., will have a called convocation next Monday night for work. Fraternal Lodge, No. 58, Will also have a called communication Wednesday night for work.

Donation Day. Donation Day was observed yesterday at the Richmond Eye, Ear and Throat Infirm-ary, Many valuable presents were sent in, but there is still room in the larder for many

y to decline unliting therein, though he in the assault upon the deed. Another deckless charges is that H. H. Meyer by shipped and removed from his store bolk of his goods, and "whether the are now stored in the house of Meyer & Sons your orators are."

M. All the young cordially invited.

ROASTED TO DEATH.

ATE OF THREE HORSES IN BURNING STABLE.

exciting Scenes at an Early Morning Fire Several Buildings Damaged-Amount of

nd lumber-yard of Mrs. S. D. Stout, No. 117 south Second street, which is near the corner of Canal. The alarm was turned in from Station 15, corner of First and Cary from Station 15, corner of First and Cary streets, and in a short while the Third-street engine responded. Quickly followed 45 and 4 and hook and ladder truck No. 3.

The flames had gotten considerable headway before the stream of water could be turned upon them, and the grocery store adjoining a two-story brick house, occupied by John H. Stout, soon caught affre, which made quite an apparent conflagration. The early hour did not prevent the people in the neighborhood from rushing to the fire; many of them half dressed and half awake, pressed forward until a great crowd sur-

pressed forward until a great crowd surrounded the flames.

Notwithstanding the firemen did their duty to the last lota, three houses—Nos. 115, 117 and 119—were in flames. No. 115 was a frame building next to the wood shed on Second street. In the rear of these were several small buildings occupied by negroes, who were sleeping soundly when the fire broke out, and in escaping with their clothing and favorite pieces of furniture they could carry, made quite an amusing spectacle. The steady streams of water from four engines proved too much for the fire, and in a reasonably short time the flames were under control, but not

shingles, and the westerly winds sent taken flames to each, which caused them to rapidly ignite. The whole amount of the damage will probably reach \$2,500, which is covered with insurance.

The building No. 119 is owned by Mr. The building No. 119 is owned by Mr.

Irms are:

Lee, Tweedy & Co., A. Shunhardt & Brother,
Lee, Tweedy & Co., Tartner & Friedheit, S.
Baerlein, New York; Folwell Brothers &
Co., Philadelphia; Galland Brothers & Co.;
Womburger, Goldsmith & Co., Hood,
Fonlkrod & Co., and Sweetzer, Pembroke &
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Insurance

Rev. Robert A. Mayo's Call. Rev. Robert A. Mayo, rector of the Pr stant Episcopal Church of the Atonemen

daily attendance of sixty pupus. Sixty said he disliked to leave his present charge, and that he was only moved to accept the rectorship of Holy Trinity Memorial church by the wider field of work afforded by the parish. Bev. Mr. Mayo is a nephew of Mr.

Property Transfers.

George P. Haw, special commissioner, to Judith A. Scherer, 165 feet on Twenty second street, between Marshall and Clay

\$2,000.

Heavico County.—J. R. Wyllys and wife to Horace Hart, of New York, 97½ acres of land seven miles from Richmond, on the "Three Chopped" road, \$2,500.

J. M. Fourqueran and Jack Temple to the Co-operative Investment Association of Richmond, twelve acres of land situated on the wart side of Recenath road, \$11.00. themmond, tweive acres of land situated o the west side of Roseneath road, \$11,409. L. E. Sale to the Southern Investmen Company, ten acres of land known as How and Grove, and 125 acres in the village Bowling Green, Henrico county, \$10,000.

Virginia Minerals. Virginia Miverals.

Commissioner of Agriculture Colonel Thomas Whitehead is taking an inventory of the minerals and other specimens in his epartment at the request of the State Board of Agriculture. He will show in it when completed a larger and more interesting display of specimens than any other State in the South.

The various specimens of ores and other minerals in the Virginia department will probably exceed four thousand. This collection embraces nearly , all of the leading ores found in Virginia. They are sorted, classified, and marked, so that visitors to the bureau can easily distinguish them.

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Fpiscopal Sunday-School Union. Rev. H. M. Jackson, D. D., bishop-elect d Alabama, and Major Robert Stiles, wi

peak before the officers, teachers and manced Sunday-school scholars at S vanced Sunday-school scholars at St St. John's church on Sunday evening at o'clock. These gentlemen are among the most accomplished speakers in the State and a rich treat is in store for those who may attend. Leadets with the hymns will be distribu ed at the church.

Dr. Conwell to Lecture Here.

Rev. Russell H. Conwell, D. D., of Philadelphia, will lecture in Richmond on December 11th before the Baptist Social Union. Dr. Conwell is one of the most distinguished Baptists in the North, and is known far and wide as an author and lecturer, frequently receiving from \$300 to \$300 a night for his services. He is building now in Philadelphia one of the handsomest Baptist churches in America; besides, has an orphanage and school in connection with his church work.

Personals and Briefs. In Letta's company this season are foundly Elks, Samuel W. Fort, manager of Lotta and Past E. R., of Baltimore Lodge Harry Ailen, advance representative: Walter Allen, the comedian, of the same lodge and Will S. Rising, of the Philadelphia Lodge. They were handsomely entertained luring their recent stay in Noifolk by Hon Frank L. Slade, Past E. R., of Norfolk Lodge, and at present postmaster of Nor-

A sentry box for the convenience of the drivers on the City railway has been placed on the corner of Albemarle and Cherry streets. It is fitted up with a stove and other comforts, and will be useful for the drivers during the winter. Mr. Jesse T. Hancock has been appointed ailway mail clerk on the Chesapeake and thio railroad between Richmond and Hin-

West Virginia, vice Ivanhoe Slater resigned.

Mr. W. W. Smith will conduct the meeting for men at the Young Men's Christian Association to merrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The boys' meeting will be held as usual, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. S. A. Cuuningham, of the Nashville American, paid a pleasant visit to THE TIMES office yesterday. The dwelling of Mr. W. H. Dunn, on Chelsea Hill, was destroyed by fire yester-

Supreme Court of Appeals.

Meem against Dulauy. Further argument by Judge William J. Robertson for appellee and Major Homes Conrad for appellant.

To Young Men.

A sermon will be preached to young men by the Rev. James Little in Westminster church on Sabbath, the 23d instant, at 4 P.

M. All the young cordially invited.

Chelsea Hill, was destroyed by fire yester-day afternoon.

The work of paving the Laurel-street day of two.

The Hustings Court adjourned for the term yesterday. No business of importance was done.

Mr. W. R. McKenney was admitted to practice in the Chancery Court yesterday. He is from Petersburg,

TO BE RELEASED ON BAIL. Mrs. Laura Walton Will Be Tree-Jalk

Mrs. Laura Walton, charged with shoot. COMPLETION OF THE MONUMENT ing her husband, James P. Walton, is still prisoner, out will be released on ball this morning at 11 o'eleck. Waiton is at the Retreat for the Siek, but is improving very rapidly. He was able yesterday to walk around his room, and smoked several eigars, and it is expected that he will appear at the court-house this morning. He does not desire to prosecute his wile, as he thinks the blame is largely his. The doctors have decided not to take the ball-from his chest, but will leave it where it is. a prisoner, but will be released on ball this

will leave it where it is.

A Times reporter called upon Mrs. Walton late yesterday evening, and tound her in a basement room in the rear of the Hen-

MANCHESTER MATTERS.

Items from the City on the Other Side o

Mrs. Dr. L. R. Childs, of Princess Anne omity, is visiting Mrs. V. E. Snellings, Mr. A. J. Gallagher is recovering from

SWALLOWED LAUDANUM.

But Mr. Louis Wassmer Is Alive and Yesterday morning, at 5 o'clock

MR. FRANK MURPHY

his series of lectures at the Seventh

Evangeline at the Theatre,
Floc's old but ever-welcome Evangeline
was given in excellent style at the Theatre
last hight to a large and fashionable audience that laughed at the wit of the dialogue
and antics of the Lone Fisherman and applanned lustily the solos and brilliant choruses. The company is thoroughly good
throughout find the play is well mounted—
the girls pretty and with fresh costumes and
fresh volces. The fact that the well-known
James S. Maffett assumed the role of the Lone
Fisherman is a guarantee in liself of this
oppular part being well done, while sits
Geraldine McCann as Gabriel and Miss
Geraldine McCann as Gabriel and Miss
Liffan Walters as Evangeline both looked

he announcement that Lotta would ap it at the Academy last night in her new sical comedy attracted a large and fash

is stopping at Ford's Hotel. He will beg

A large and interesting meeting of Lamp was held last night. A committee

Dr. John B. Newton, rector of Monumental church, last night for the benefit of the painting fond of that church, was new to Richmond, and decidedly novel. The house was prettily decorated and lighted with magic lanterns.

To successfully carry out the snipping performance, a rope is stretched across the wall high up above your head. To this rops the snips, which consist of a paper bay

mance Growing Out of a Munich Co

In the winter of 1870-71 a great costu-

ARE THEY MALUNGEONS?

is a singular race of people in outh Carolina called the Redbones," said

properly, and are industrious and peace able. They live in small settlements at the foot of the mountains, and associate with none but their own race. They are a proud and high-spirited people. Caste is very strong among them. They enjoy life, visit the watering places and mountain resorts, but eat and keep by themselves.

When the war broke out several of themenisted in the Hampton Legion, and when the Legion reached Virginia there was a great outery among the Virginians and the troops from other States because we had en insted negrees. They did not resemble the

and Miss i otta should be compilmented on surrounding herself with such a number of clever people.

'Ina' will be repeated at the matinee to day, which will commence promity at 2 o'clock. This will be the list opportunity to witness this bright little lady's performance this season, and should be taken advantage of by all lovers of refined comedy.

City Circuit Court.

The case of George W. Dodson against Thomas F. Hannigan was continued yesterday until the next term, on motion of the plaintiff. Suit was instituted by Louis F. Bossieux against W. A. Blankenship & Co. Action of debt. Damages claimed in the sum of \$300.

CURIOSITIES OF SUICIDE. THE JACKSON STATUE. The Popular Methods of Taking One's Life in Chicago.

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still
ill this at the very walk igars, rat the not dest, but man who stood like a stone wall. The like in Carbon in March, but indicates the character of the man who stood like a stone wall. The like in large front or side, the two familiar pictures of the shoot mard Bronze Company, in New York. The like in sea has been pronounced most perfect, able in representing respectively, as viewed on harge front or side, the two familiar pictures of one cutting with a sharp instrument, one city of Chicago.

During the year 1889 there were in the city of Chicago ISI deaths by suicide, of which there were committed seven each in January and February, nineteen in March, twenty in April, twenty-one in May, sixteen in June, fourteen in December, Staten and twelve in December. This makes the percentage of suicicide .017 per cent. of the population. Leaving out the five who committed suicide by unknown methods and we have eleven forms of self destruction, which have been selected by these suicides. Sixty-three chose shooting, fifty-six poison (of which ten took "Rough on Rats"), thirty-one hanging, nine teen in June, fourteen in March, twenty in April, twenty-one in March, twenty in April, twenty-one in May, sixteen in June, fourteen in March, twenty in April, twenty-one in March, twenty in

why the favorite methods should acquire their popularity. They are not specially fective nor pleasant, and do not requestra premeditation. It would be inter-While the public is still marveling over saivator's wonderful performance in run ing a mile in 13514, there are few wh nave, through comparison and analysis sought to realize what a tremendous burs

of speed that is.

It is nearly forty miles an hour—a rate veraged by very few of our fastest trains. There are lifty-two hundred and eighty feet n a mile, so that for every one of the ninety-five seconds this wonderful hor

an interval so brief that the eye can hardly observe, the mind can hardly appreciate it. Yet in every one of those three hundred and eighty-two quarters of a second that magnificent creature leaped thirteen and eight-tenths feet.—Youth's Companion. Western Missouri.

Western Missouri was perhaps the great-est bee country that ever existed. It was here that the tree growth found its last ex-ression in the sparse and scrubby oak openings which, in happy alternation of ree and grass and sunlight, afforded vast fields for bee ambition to unfold itself. It was here, too, the bee said good-bye to the white wan as he unshed out on the prairie.

Whatever may be the fate of some of

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FRANCIS - Died, at the twistence of he a stand No. 709 no the Twenty-sevent dreet November 21st, at half-past 4 o'clock M. LOUISA E., beloved wite of O. Francis, eged fifty-seven years and stoophis. onths,
Funeral will take place from Leigh-Stre
Laptist church THIS (saturd y) AFTE.
NO Nat 3 o'clock. Friends and acquai
access are respectfull invited to attend.

GOODING.—Died, at her adopted mother' 600 Albemarie street. November 20th, at 7:3 o clock, Mrs. L. V. GOODING, formerly Mr Sissy Elchardson, wife of J. H. Gooding, 3 the thirty-fourth year of her age. HEATH.-Died, at the residence of his so n-law, James W. Edwards, corner of Six and Manry streets, Manchester, Va. Mr. R. HEATH, in the seventy-third year of b

omber 20th, at her residence, No. 2521 I cret. Mrs. MARY A. PEARMAN, in the ventieth year of her age.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21,-Fo Virginia: Fair weather, southerly winds For North Carolina: Slightly warm er, southwesterly winds.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, Nov. 22, 1890.

R WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 22, 1890 PREDICTED TIME (STANDARD) OF HIGH TIDE AT

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PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, NOVEMBER 21 ARRIVED. Steamship Nethengale, Galveston, to coa SAILED. Barge Puritan, Allen's Point, coal.

PORT OF WEST POINT, NOVEMBER 21. ABRIVED.

Steamship Alleghany, Parker, Providence, merchandise; steamship Danville, Billups, latitimore, merchandise and passengers; steamship Delcomyn, from New York, for otton. SAILED.

Steamship Alleghany, Parker, merchan disc; steamer Elm City, Faton, Waikerton merchandisc; steamship Danyille, Ellilups Baltimore, merchandise and passengers.

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